

Answered July 24

Lincoln County N.C. June 20th 1843-

Dear Sir

A short time since I addressed a few lines to you informing you that I had started a small box of plants to N. York for Dr. Torrey & yourself. In my letter was enclosed small and immature specimens of a little plant which I thought was a *Diamorpha* or *Sedum*. On transplanting a considerable number in a box they have since displayed their hidden beauty and prove to be *Talinum teretifolium* of which I had not any specimens in my herbarium. It is quite an ornamental little plant for boxes, & should be cultivated - So far as my former remarks on Michaux's locality ("The Flat Rock") extended, I still find them to be correct.

new Carex
B. S. Hunter
put in
my old put
in Herb.

Enclosed you will receive two specimens of a Carex which I collected this season, & cannot fairly make out. It is rare, & may prove a new species or well-marked variety. It seems to be near *C. virescens*, & to fall under the same sub-division. The fruit, before pressure, is round, or rather bulbous, resembling a small onion in miniature. If it is any thing uncommon, I will send you two or three specimens more at the close of Summer when it is my intention to make you out a box of such plants from Western N. Carolina

as I may be enabled to collect. -

I have collected this season among others
Apleticum hyemale, *Bletia aphylla* Hb.

How soon may another number of the N. American
Flora be expected? I cannot get along well without
it - I admire the plan of inserting only reliable
species under their proper heads in the more extensive
genera, and throwing aside, or in the shade all of
a doubtful character -

Is it your intention to describe the different
orders of Cryptogamia, or only Filices?

With much respect I remain
Yours sincerely

Dr. A. Gray -

C. L. Hunter

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